### The Town Meeting.

meeting of our citizens from all parts of the as heretofore, occupied the chair.

Mr. Reford, the Secretary, read the minapproved.

The first business of importance was the introduction by a gentleman from the West End of the following resolution :

be to procure the draft of a bill to be presented to the present Legislature, authorizing the Township Committee or a commisshall be in the future in this township or such portions of it as shall be deemed expe-

The gentleman offering the resolution, in advocating its favorable consideration by the meeting, endeavored to show the importance of immediate action in regard to our streets; he thought that the economy which would be gained by such action would urge it upon all. The speaker took his audience to Boston, and showed them the narrow and crooked streets of that eastern city, as an example of what Bloomfield might expect to have unless measures were at once adopted to secure uniformity and regularity in the laying out and grading of our new

The only objection interposed against the adoption of the resolution was the want of time necessary to get the bill ready and passed by the Legislature during the pres-

the bill.

A citizen from Park avenue, earnestly detion, and hoped it would be attended to at better in store for them. Yours,

A gentleman from Fairview also objected to awaiting the next session of the Legislature, and affirmed there never had been presented to the people a measure of more importance.

applause.

senting voice, and the meeting proceeded to in the channel abreast of Cape Colfax. vote for the committee.

thereupon chosen

Langstroth and Unangst.

should report on next Monday night. upon other streets while doing so. That these same town lots and farms. was embodied in a resolution and offered to the same Committee as follows:

Resolved, That the Committee of Five appointed this evening, be instructed to prepare a bill similar to the law of East Orange in regard to the paving of our streets. The following resolution was offered by Dr. Macfarlane :

Resolved. As the sense of this meeting that the Town Committee should withdraw the the Surveyors.

The Doctor explained the importance of having this street opened and extended Also supplement to the act authorizing town- Miss Vinnie Ream, Mr. Harry Fenn, R. across the canal to the new railroad station, and the township clerk showed that the existence of the caveat was owing to what was claimed an unjust assessment of some two hundred dollars against the township. The resolution was adopted.

Information was wanted as to what action the Town Committee had taken in regard to the calling of a meeting "at an early day" to consider the subject of Annexation to Newark. It was shown that no action had yet been taken in the matter.

The meeting now adjourned to meet next Monday evening at the same time and place

## Personalities

For the benefit of those of our citizens who have a penchant for Credit Mobiler "Investigations" we would refer them to the Newark Echo as a proper vehicle for redressing their wrongs and "exposing" their fellow citizens. We hope they will avail themselves of the columns of the sensational press for this purpose rather than inflict these unwelcome subjects upon our public meetings. If we desire to accomplish anything by these meetings we must lay aside all these little feuds and work together harmoniously. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether is what we want and must have before much good will result. Besides. such affairs do not place Bloomfield in a very enviable position before our neighbors in adjoining townships; they are highly we asked. prejudicial to our best interests.

Daniel Pratt says he has made one hundred speeches in favor of the Union Pacific stopped the train to get off, how cleverly the Wust; set of jewelry from Mr. and Mrs. way across the corridor that separated the that he ought to have them back in order

#### The Road Problem.

MR. EDITOR :- Our roads! what fearful roads! why dont you write about them-im press upon the people the importance of doing something now and not wait for next summer to come? I think now is the time. Notwithstanding the unpleasant state of from the fact that we are having Town the roads and walks, a large and intelligent Meetings once a week, where all such things can be discussed. I presume you know that town convened on Monday evening for the now we raise \$6,000 per annum for road tax. purpose of discussing "those other matters" What use is it? Better take the money and referred to in the original call. Mr. Sanxay, employ carts in filling in the "big pond;' then we could have something to show for it. As it is, we often hear the question ask-

utes of the previous meeting, and they were ed: "Where is our money spent," but nary an answer. If we want good roads there i but one way to get them -pay for them. So far that is settled. Now, how are to pay for them? That may seem a sticker to many, Resolved. That a committee of five be ap- but it isn't so listen : Bond the' township. pointed by this meeting, whose duty it shall Now hold up, and don't get angry, but hear me out and then pass judgment. I have made figures for just such as you-now look sion to determine the location and grade of them over. For example, we will say that the streets now existing, and of those which we bond the township for \$50,000; that we raise \$8,000 per annum for interest and sinking fund. When ten years pass we shall

find that we	9.5	Interes
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1st year	\$4,500.00	\$3,500.0
2d "	4,815.00	3,185.0
3d ."	5,152.05	2,847.9
4th "	5,512.70	2,487.3
5th "	5,898.59	2,101.4
6th "-	6,311.49	1,688.5
7th "	6,853.29	1,146.7
8th "	7,233.02	766.9
9th	7,809.33	190.6
You will s	ee by this that in I	

good roads, allowing for the new comers keep them in repair, which they will more than do. Now if that works so well, and you must say it does, allow your bonds to run double that time and you can as easily raise \$100,000, and with that amount expended on our roads, we could hold out inducements to our city friends to come among us. It was shown, however, that there was Other places about here are bidding for new of the church at the close of the concert, and we must look to this great necessity. If we cannot get what we want in the way of imprecated the putting of of this matter until a provements, you know the subject of annexmore convenient season; he thought all ation is before us now, and many will grab must see the importance of immediate ac- at that straw, thinking that there is nothing

Navigation. The ice and floods in Maryland are alarming we admit, but the navigation of our own He followed in a brief but comprehensive thoroughfares by small craft is just now exappeal which was received with a storm of tremely precarious. The current on Tuesday in B'oomfield avenue was fearful to be-The resolution was adopted without a dis- hold. We estimated four fathoms of water ain't quite certain about the fathoms, how-The following named gentlemen were ever, but if anybody doubts the figures, we'll call on Commodore Zabriskie to sound was filled with prominent persons of Mont-Dr. Davis, Messrs. Turner, Weaver, it the next trip he makes. At any rate we clair, Bloomfield, Newark and New York, barely escaped getting foundered therein. who listened attentive with the Working er channel via Archdeacon's shoals, in order gan, the well-known organist, whose friend-The question of paving streets was also to get to the post-office wharf. Further up ship for the groom brought him from the themselves on Friday evening at the Misses. brought up, and it was suggested that the stream, on Broad river, the ice gorge is very city. His rendering of the overture to Wil- Wilson's. Committee above named should be instruct- bad; town lots and farms are inundated, liam Tell, Home, Sweet Home, Martha, and ed to consider the provisions of the East and it is feared this "high" state of affairs several of his original compositions, have M. D., A. of P., etc, had his say at the Orange Road Law, by which on the applica- will be aggravated by the spring freshets, left such a favorable impression behind that Town Meeting. tion of property owners upon a certain It is to be hoped, at least that the water it is to be hoped he will pay this vicinity a street the same may be paved, the owners will recede sufficiently by May to enable our proressional visit and give many who were of property on said street to pay for the im- worthy Assessor and assistants to get near not fortunate enough to hear him an opporprovement but be exempted from road tax enough to put an equitable assessment on

## Legislative.

troduced by Mr. Wilde to incorporate the played in public. Montelair Loan and Fund Company namcavest now on file against the recording of Samuel Wilde. Charles A. Hopkins, John J. Wilson, U. S. Senate; Gen. Jeff. Davis, U. the street known as Beach street, as laid by H. Love, Jacob C. Brautigam, Hiram B. S. Army; Mr. and Mrs. Croly, (Jenny June) ship of Montclair to elect commissioners of Piguet, J. Hays, Th. Wust, T. Nast and J. rata upon adjoining property, and where cians. the excess exceeds the benefit the township considered at public meetings.

Mr. Wilde also introduced a bill to incorporate the Bloomfield Library Association. This bill was passed last year, but was so badly engrossed then that the act became inoperative.

The bill to increase the salaries of the President, Vice-President and other public officers, has been voted down by the

The Senate has passed the bill to validate and confirm the lease of the United Railways ent, the same being performed in the Episof New Jersey to the Pennsylvania Railway

A bill was introduced authorizing the German Theological School to increase their number of Directors to 25, one-half to be

## That Trip to Boston.

Monday night. In giving his "views" next relatives and intimate friends of the bride morning he was rapturous in his commen- and groom. The elegant parlors contained dation of our worthy Chairman. What a jolly railroader he would make !"

he exclaimed

"What do you mean by such disrespect?"

End chap wanted to take the meetin' to Bos- Among them was a water color of the Camton, but another party pulled the strap and pagne at Rome, by Harry Fenn; a study by jail lately fell in love with each other all the got the valuables without consideration, and

## Local Column.

VOCAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT. - The concert on Tuesday evening, given by the Vocal Society of Orange, under the direction of Mr. James A. Johnson, for the benefit of West minster Church, made up of a very nice selection of part-songs, glees, etc., was really a musical treat. Space will allow us to comment but briefly on the programme.

Nearly all the choruses for mixed voices were well rendered both as regards time and harmony, the latter being remarkable for its closeness in this style of music.

in the tenor voices in the softer passages but this undoubtedly would have been somewhat overcome had they sung more than single verse. The solos with vocal accompaniment were highly appreciated, particularly the one entitled "Tramp, tramp," which was sung a second time to satisfy a has been sebscribed for Chestnut station in very earnest desire on the part of the au- Bloomfield.

To those who had heard Mr. Hall in quartettes, his absence was a matter of some regret, but his place being very creditably, although unexpectedly filled by Mr. Robert Beach, the quartette singing formed a very pleasant part of the evening's entertainment. The singing of the Misses Rundel called forth enthusiastic applause, especially Bishop's "Bid me discourse," which 1 though considered a difficut piece, was finely rendered by Miss Gussie Rundel, who responded to an encore with a sprightly little song entitled "Sweet Heart."

The songs of Mr. Harrison not only proous character, but also surprise at the depth "Down Among the Dead Men." Although were generously entertained by the officers the turn-table on Broad street. after acquitting themselves in this part of close by singing "Old Hundred."

cially as well as socially, but that is not all. We have seen what Orange can do in the musical line, and may we not hope that this will create a desire to have formed a similar society which shall provide for the development of more native talent?

BRILLIANT WEDDING IN MONTCLAIR.—The Presbyterian Church at Montclair was filled on Wednesday last to witness the nuntials of the well known and much esteemed Miss S. W. Nason, of that place to Dr. Geo. Inness, formerly of Fifth avenue, N. Y., but now practicing in Montclair. Long before the hour set for the ceremony the church tunity that will undoubtedly be appreciated. looked. A melody in manuscript, by Rousit, given by the composer to Mr. Morgan, and the only piece of music saved from the burning Tabernacle in Brooklyn, was particularly In the House on Tuesday, a bill was in appreciated—this being the first time it was

Six hundred invitations were issued ing as incorporators, Robert N. Henning, among them were many to personal friends Philip Doremus, Jonathan Provost, Wm. of the groom, who are known in literature. Jecobus, Nathan T. Porter, Joseph Wilde, art, music, and politics to wit : Hon. Henry Littel and Peter H. Van Riper. The capi- of the World; Hon. John Anthon, Hon. tal to be \$500,000, in shares of \$100 each : Benj. Mannierre, Prof. and Mrs. Lyman,

shall pay such excess. All agreements to be following order: the bride, accompanied by about. her brother, Mr. Harry Nason, and the groom evening dress suit. Mrs. Harry Nason wore "speak in meetin" without rising. a black silk with black velvet polonaise, elegantly trimmed with real lace and pasmenterie trimming, the whole being made by Worth, the dressmaker of Paris. Rev. Dr. Berry performed the ceremony with a feeling of interest very pleasing to those pres-

The bride was given away by her brother who was neatly attired in black. On leaving the church Mr. Morgan played the "Wed ding March," which was grand, as several variations characteristic of him were introduced, and blended so beautifully with the air that the audience seemed spellbound.

A reception followed at the house of Mr. "devil" went to town-meeting on Harry Nason, which was attended by the a profusion of flowers, the gifts of Mrs. Bradbury and Mrs. Sweet. Space will not permit a detailed description of the dresses worn on the occasion. A large and very valuable collection of presents were exhibi-"Why, didn't you notice when that West ted in a room set apart for that purpose. dollar. Daniel is cheaper than Congressmen. told the engineer to proceed to Boston?" | ruff; bronze clock and statues, by Mr. and courtship by signs.

Mrs. Duncan; gold watch and chain, by the groom; gloves, ties, silk dress, ornaments in profusion. An elegant supper was partaken of, after which the bride and groom left for their bridal tour. Much credit is due to the gentlemanly ushers, Messrs. W. Reid Gould, Henry E. Taylor, Hayword Myers and Woodruff Henning for their as-

siduous attention.

THE NEW MONTCLAIR DEPOT. -As is well known this company invite communities to subseribe to the stock and agree to devote the avails to the erection of handsome depots along the route. In this manner The male chorus showed a lack of control \$10,000 has been raised in Montclair and they are soon to have a neat structure on Walnut street. It will be built of iron. ornate in design, and will cost \$12,000. it to be 80 feet in length by 25 in width. with arcades at each end, making the entire length 170 feet. We learn that some \$2,000

> East Orange. - A meeting was held or Monday evening to take in consideration the project of of erecting a new school build It was thought the present accommodations were inadequate to the necessities of the district. The trustees will purchase lot not exceeding two acres, for school purposes. It is proposed to apply to the Legislature for authority to issue School bonds to the amount of \$15,000. A Committee was also appointed to procure plans and specifications, to be submitted at a future meeting to be held on the 24th.

BLOOMFELD AND NEWARK HORSE CARS. voked considerable laughter by their humor- President Wilson deserves the thanks af ou people for the energy and enterprise disof voice exhibited in his favorite song, played by the company in fighting the elements during the present severe winter. Miss Pinkerton had very little opportunity There have been few days, indeed, on to display her talents as a pianist, yet that which these cars have not been running. little showed her to be an artist. We un- We would suggest that there seems to be derstand that the entire chorus of singers growing necessity for a waiting station near

the performance quite as efficiently as in the Odenheimer, Bishop of the Diocese of New was not damaged. former, these exercises were brought to a Jersey, will administer the rite of confirmation in Christ Church, Bloomfield, on Sun-We trust the affair was a success finan- day next, Feb. 23d. Service 10; o'clock,

> Monroe Place.-We are requested to note the fact that the name of the street heretofore known as Division street, has been changed to Monroe Place.

THE CHURCH SOCIABLE of last week wa well attended, and passed off in highly satisfactory to all concerned.

#### Home Jottings.

-The Jubilee Singers took \$400 out of the place with them.

-The West Enders have the maje ity on that Committee of Five.

by their patrons with good victuals

-The Watchung library folks enjoyed

-Irrepressible Bill, formerly of the Q.

readers to Mrs. Day's advertisement, which is so small as to be in danger of being over-

English Opera in Newark on Friday night, saved. Loss \$50,000 to the Direct Navigawhen "Lucia di Lammermour" will be per- tion Company. No insurance. -Those Monday evening meetings are

gaining in popularity. This must be owing to the extensive advertising afforded by the RECORD columns.

has something to do with it. Our worthy representations of being possessed of wealth townsman is equal to any emergency-like were false. The young lady, however, did a rollicking stage driver, he cracks his whip not discard her lover, and the two met sur just in the nick of time, and generally car- reptitiously on different occasions both in ries a full load of passengers.

public roads, increasing their powers and Brown, artists; A. H. Pease, A. M. McDon- profits thereby. He goes home, maps out for a few days to friends residing in Essex giving them power to assess damages pro nell, G. W. Colby and N. Pattison, musi- his city farm and advertises "lots" in the street in Jersey City. She was to return to RECORD. Evidently he is getting ready for her home on Saturday evening, but instead, At 3:45 the bridal party entered in the those big farm-lot taxes we hear so much at seven o'clock on that evening entered one

escorting Mrs. Harry Nason. The dress of was generously represented on Monday the bride was an elaborately trimmed trav- night. They generally take seats near the for Philadelphia in pursuit of the missing eling suit of silver-gray silk, with hat to front, which is commendable. Their spokes- pair. The young lady had about \$10,000 in match. The groom was attired in a black man, owing to his age, was permitted to cash in her possession.

## News Briefs

Exit Amadeus.

Portugal does'nt want to be repulicanized. Two of Wisconsin's ex-Congressmen are in the lumber woods chopping logs at \$30

were manufactured in a single town in Wisconsin last year.

Dr. Isaac S. Mulford, aged seventy-three years, died at Camden on Monday. He was a leading citizen of New Jersey.

A Georgia negro was overpaid \$100 on check by a bank and he returned the money. Congressmen. A local paper says, this is another evidence that the race can never be civilized.

The leading Conservative generals in the Spanish Army have tendered to the government their assurance that the army will not oppose the Republic of Spain if the army political oath is abolished.

Railroad and Oaks Ames only gave him a conductor got them to take seats again and Harry Nason; pearl set by Mr. Benj. Wood- two wings of the building and carried on a to try their power on some less obdurate

#### Fall of a Church.

On Sunday last, the roof of the New York Presbyterian Church, on the southwest corner of Thompson and West Houston streets, gave way beneath the damp, heavy snow upon it, and fell with a terrific crash, crushing the greater part of the walls and hurling mass of broken timber, bricks and mortar upon the adjacent sinewalks and street railroad tracks. Although there were about fifteen persons, one half of whom were children, in the basement of the building, and a considerable number passing along the street close by, no one was injured. Sexton Joseph Greer and his family, consisting of four adults, were in apartments in the basement structure in which they reside. John Todd, of No. 75 East Fourth street, and his wife and two little children, who, in consegirls, pupils of the school, had just arrived. One of the latter was entering the building almost at the very moment of the crash, and narrowly escaped instant death. The walls, in felling, were forced ontward,

while the timbers of the roof caught upon portion of the walls not demolished in such manner that the main floor of the church was enabled to resist the pressure of the ruins, and to protect the inmates of the basement, which was almost entirely uninjured. The upper half of the wall, and all the furniture and fixtures of the audience room, including a new organ, were totally destroyed, involving an estimated loss of about \$30,000, the fire insurance on which is of no avail against damage of this nature. The building was of brick, with brown stone trimmings, and was erected about 50 by 75 feet, and its roof, which was flat. was without supporting columns, and was only sustained by light truss work. The walls were dangerously thin, and of somewhat flimsy construction. The lecture room, recently refitted at an expense of \$1,200.

#### Disaster at Sea.

The steamer Henry A. Jones, from Houston for Galveston with a cargo of cotton. was burned Saturday morning in Galveston Bay. Twenty-one lives were lost. steamer Charles Forbes brought to New Orleans the rescued persons. When about three miles above Redfish Bar, at ten min utes before 5 Saturday morning the whole boat and cargo were in a sheet of flame. The Jones had 442 bales of cotton, a lot of hides, etc., on board, and barge in tow. The barge was cut loose from the burning boat and floated away. Murphy, the engineer on duty, did not escape, and all is conjectured regarding the cause of the disaster. The whole vessel and cargo were in flames within five minutes after the first

The following are known to be lost: J. Price, first clerk; John Hagen, second clerk William Murphy, first engineer : Peter Paterson, cooper; John Cummings, D. Turner, John Ballahar, Christopher Shelby, James Brown, William Hughes, H. Harity, Wil liam Brady, White Charley, deck hands: Robert Gillies, fireman; W McGuire, first -We would call the attention of our lady | cook; W Bishop, second cook; one boy, name unknown; Alferd, cabin boy.; Alexander Botts, cabin boy, and two stokers, names unknown. There were forty-eight -Lovers of good music should attend the persons on board, and twenty-seven were

ELOPEMENT. - Mr. William Hark, of Jersey City, has been paying his addresses to a Miss DeWitt, an heiress, residing on Tenth street, New York, for the last six months. Latterly he was forbidden to visit her by -Maybe, after all, clever chairmanship her parents, they having discovered that his Jersey City and New York. On Tuesday 40 Valuable Building Lots For Sale -Mr. Powers attends town meetings and last Miss DeWitt left her home on a visit of the Pennsylvania railway cars, in company -The rural retreat of Stone House Plains with Park, and left for Philadelphia. Sun day her father hearing of the affair, started

The N. Y. Mail says: Gen. Daniel Pratt, around with a new idea in his head. He says that "the harmony of the physical and organic laws will prevent a smash up of the visible and invisible laws of the American Republic." He alone holds the secret of this harmony, which he declares will be worth "thousands of millions of dellars to Eight hundred thousand clothes pins the people of the American Government, He doesn't want an office, but a homestead. and is going to press his claim before Congress. We think it is of the utmost importance that a smash up of those visible and invisible laws should be prevented, but we trust the General will not place any pecua niary temptations before the susceptible

A New England youth is trying to have the money refunded which he has spent in unavailing courtship. He gave the object of his adoration sundry presents of jewelry and failing to win her heart thereby he ha brought suit to recover their value, and even attached the wages of the girl, who is an Two susceptible beings in a Baltimore operator in a mill. He evidently thinks she

In Congress on Friday, Mr. Frelinghuy sen presented a petition of one hundred and twenty-five citizens of New Jersey, who are very respectable people, urging the necessity of a law to prevent the further absorb tion of the lands of the United States by railroads or other corporations and to have the residue of the public domain forever set apart for the exclusive use of actual settlers in limited amounts. A letter accompanying it also expressed decided approbation of the soldiers' bounty land bill. The petition was referred to the Committee on Public Lands On Wednesday of next week the National Association for the purpose of acknowledge.

ing God and the Christian religion in the Constitution of the United States, will as. semble in convention to consider the best means toward this end. The call is signed quence of the storm, had remained after the by many eminent men in the Christian morning service in order to attend Sunday world, including Dr. McCosh, of Princeton school at 2 P. M., were in the lecture room College, Dr. Hart, Revs. J. H. McHvaine in the basement, and six or seven young W. R. Nicholson, E. R. Craven and other prominent divines.

We learn from the Oremge Volkshote that the firm of A. D. Mellick, Jr., & Bro. of Cone street, Orange, have of late concluded the following sales in New Jersey property House and lot in Linden, \$8,500 : house and lot on the south side of Main street Orange, \$8,800; 450 feet on the boulevard between Newark and Elizabeth, 89,000 · 40 acres west of Cranford, \$27,000; 67 acres near West Elizabeth, \$42,000.

A fire broke out in Atha, Hughes & Span nier's patent enameled cloth factory. Newark, N. J., on Sunday. The building was four stories high, and is entirely destroyed with the exception of the first story, which contained the engines and most of the nu chinery. The loss is estimated at from \$15. forty years ago. It covered an area about 000 to \$20,000, Several firemen were slightly injured when the walls fell in A new post office has been established at

Roselyn, formerly Centerville, Essex county N. J., with W. R. Harrison Postmaster, and another at Quarryville, Sussex county, N. J. with Ephraim Doty, Postmaster, Henry ( Blasure has been appointed Postmaster at New Venon, Morris county, in place of John S. Tunis resigned. The erection of the new Scientific Hall

at Princeton, will be rapidly pushed as soon as the weather will permit. The edifice which is to cost \$90,000, will be the equal of Dickinson Hall, completed a year ago. and a fine addition to the college building

A fire occurred in a tenement house in New York on Tuesday, by which two children were burned to death. A woman, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, was fatally injured by jumping from one of the windows.

#### Special Notices.

### Mesers. Morris & Doty.

Having made very extensive purchases in domestic oods previous to the advance in prices which new pre-In 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 sheeting they represent all first-class manufactures, thereby offering unequalled facilities to

## Town Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the tax-payers of the town he Presbyterian church, on Monday evening, February 24th, at 7% o'clock. By order of previous meeting. J. F. SANXAY, Chairman.

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## NNESS-NASOR .- In Montclair, N. J., Peb. 12th, by Rev

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